

The Anderson Daily Intelligencer

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 98

Weekly, Established 1899; Daily, Jan. 15, 1914.

ANDERSON, S. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

ITALIAN QUAKE TAKES TOLL OF 130 DEAD, 350 INJURED

TOWNS NESTLING UNDER MT.
AETNA RAZED BY THE
DISASTER

PEOPLE IN PANIC
IN A MOMENT

Houses Are Shaken to Splinters
Before Occupants Can Rush
To Open and Save Selves

(By Associated Press.)
Cantania, Sicily, May 9.—A great earthquake last night brought death and destruction to many villages near Mount Aetna. The number of dead up to tonight was officially placed at 139, with about 350 injured. A large part of the devastated territory has not been inspected.

Hundreds Are Killed.
The affected zone extends from Zaffarana, the highest village on Mount Aetna, to the sea, between Aci Reale, on the south and Giarre on the north. It includes Linares, the center of the disturbance, and Pisano and Santa Verena.

In Linares alone 119 persons were killed and 300 injured. In Bongiorno 13 dead and 27 injured have been taken from the ruins. At Consolini 16 were killed and many injured.

Villages Are Razed.
These villages and many smaller places were levelled. The entire district today presented a spectacle of desolation, ruin, and death. Many of the injured had not been taken from the debris. All train service has been abandoned owing to the collapse of bridges, broken tracks and obstructed runways.

Quakes Are Frequent.
For centuries this section has suffered from earthquakes, owing to the activity of Mount Aetna. Yet it is thickly populated, as the land is fertile, vineyards growing with little attention.

At the central point of the disturbance dozens of bodies were lying along the roads many unrecognizable, as they were badly crushed. The injured lay in the open, awaiting assistance which has been sent to them.

Where Linares stood is a mass of ruins. Those houses which did not collapse entirely were so broken as to emphasize the completeness of the disaster. The village consisted of about 800 inhabitants.

People Panic Stricken.
Most of the people escaped because the shock occurred when the men and some of the women were working in the fields. From the vineyards they saw their houses falling and when they arrived, breathless, at their homes, they found only wreckage, with some of their people buried beneath it.

This accounts for the fact that most of the victims at Linares were women and children. The men, wild with terror and grief, attacked the debris with their bare hands in an effort to save their families.

Ransoms At Work.

Generals Trabucchi and Moezagatta are in command of the work of rescue, which is being taken up vigorously by soldiers, priests, policemen and Red Cross volunteers. It is expected, however, that weeks will pass before the full extent of the disaster can be ascertained, as it is believed many persons are buried underneath the houses in the isolated country districts.

Widows Weep.

At Cantania, the strongest shock lasted six seconds. Electric lights were extinguished and the street railways were put out of service. People rushed from the houses, shops and cafes. Many jumped into boats and others crowded into the squares. At the

NEW FIGHT FOR FRANK SATURDAY

Court Will Be Asked To Set Aside
Verdict of Death On a
Technicality

(By Associated Press.)
Atlanta, May 9.—Arguments on the motion to annul the verdict of guilty returned against Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan, the factory girl, were today postponed until next Saturday by Benjamin H. Hill, superior court judge. Hugh M. Dorsey, solicitor general, asked the postponement on the part of the state, saying he had not had time to prepare the prosecution's reply to the motion.

Annex Carter, a negro who recently made an affidavit reflecting upon James Conley, the convicted negro accessory in the famous case, was questioned by Judge Hill today, as to why she left Atlanta, after making her affidavit. The woman said she had been sent away under the direction of William J. Burns and Dan Lehon, two detectives.

Both Burns and Lehon have been summoned to appear in superior court Tuesday to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of court for their alleged action.

**GELDING WINS
KENTUCKY DERBY**

Old Rosebud Not Only Takes the
Classic Prize, but Lowers
Track Record

(By Associated Press.)
Louisville, May 9.—For the first time in twenty six years, and the fourth time in the forty years history of this famous race, the Kentucky Derby was won by a gelding.

Old Rosebud, owned by H. C. Applegate and Company of Louisville and ridden by J. McCabe, raced under the whip in the event at Churchill Downs track this afternoon a victor by eight lengths. He was owned by K. Spence, of Missouri, and was trained by Wm. B. Sweeney, of Louisville.

Not only did Old Rosebud, the son of Uncle and Ivory Belle, win the Derby, but he also established a new track and derby record for a mile and a half, making the distance in 2:05 2-5 over, track not considered as fast.

The former derby and track record of 2:04 4-5 was made by Dan Patch, last year's derby winner.

The running of the derby, the feature of the opening day of the Churchill Downs Spring meeting, was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever attended the event, including many society folk from neighboring cities, and leaders in turf circles from throughout the country. The rain of the night was succeeded by a day of sunshine, which placed the track in better condition than expected.

Eleven crack three year olds were on the card as starters, but only seven went to the post. Old Rosebud led from the barrier, with Hodge and Old Ben well up and Bronze Wing trailing.

On the back stretch Hodge tried to move up, but McCabe let him go to a wrap on the leg and he shot ahead, increasing his lead to the finish. John Bard moved into third place and made a bid to be considered, but in the stretch Bronze Wing caught him and took third easily. In addition to the horses mentioned, Watermelon and Surprising also ran.

The Derby purse, with \$10,000 added, represented the richest stake in the history of this race. Of this amount approximately \$10,000 went to the winner.

Correspondents Arrived.
Washington, May 9.—Official reports reaching Secretary Bryan tonight said that Richard Harding Davis and Maude Warren Littleton, two of the best known writers, were under arrest at Mexico City, caused the secretary to ask for an inquiry through the American ambassador. No official news of the reported arrests has reached the state department.

CONGRESS MAY TAKE UP BILLS

ANTI WHISKEY MEASURE
MAY COME TO VOTE AT
THIS SESSION

CAUCUS WIDE OPEN
Says To Be Let Down On Tuesday
By Democrats For All Pur-
poses, They Say

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 9.—The caucus of house democrats Tuesday night, instead of being limited to anti-trust legislation, rural credits and appropriation bills, has been technically thrown open to any question in the legislative category. The formal call for the caucus, issued today, states its purpose is to decide what bills shall be passed during the remainder of the session.

Prohibition Bill to a Vote.
Both the judiciary committee report, without recommendation, on the Mondell suffrage resolution and the prohibition resolution, proposed by Representative Cullen of Virginia, its sponsor in committee.

Majority Leader Underwood has told the democrats the prohibition measure should be allowed to come to a vote. He is opposed to the resolution.

New Tax on People.
One provision of the administration anti-trust bill threatens to put an indirect tax on the American people of \$10,000,000 a year, according to a statement made today before the senate interstate commerce committee by E. W. Shaw, editor of a business magazine.

Mr. Shaw, representing the Chamber of Commerce, said that in his opinion, the provisions requiring annual reports from corporations engaged in interstate commerce would entail an annual expense of this amount.

Chairman Newlands of the committee said reports from corporations were not compulsory, but would be demanded in the discretion of the commission. Senator Lippitt said he considered Mr. Shaw's estimate far too low.

War Bill to a Vote.
The first bill memorandum of expense on account of the Mexican crisis sent to congress was submitted today, when the house received estimates aggregating \$2,701,427 for pay, subsistence, supplies, horses, barracks, transportation and engineering work for the troops now at Vera Cruz and on the Mexican border. The memorandum briefly says that "The necessity for these deficiency estimates could not have been foreseen when previous estimates were submitted. Congress was asked to make the appropriation immediately."

The largest item is \$648,074 for transportation of the army.

**THIS FOOD PLAN
MAY SAVE BABE**

Expert Gives His Experiment On
Calves Fed on Milk From Vac-
cinated Cows

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 9.—Dr. W. L. Miles of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, submitted an interesting report today to the Pathological Section of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, upon his attempt to immunize calves against tuberculosis by feeding them milk of vaccinated cows.

Dr. Miles suggested that his experiment might show a way to protect young children against tuberculosis by a similar process of feeding.

The idea of the experiment was suggested by the success of previous attempts to immunize young animals against diphtheria by feeding them the milk of animals into which the anti-toxin of that disease had been injected.

The first place if anti-bodies could be demonstrated in the milk of blood of cows vaccinated with tuberculosis, would be the milk of such vaccinated cows. The first big show, however, that the calves fed on milk of vaccinated cows grew faster, gained about twenty-five per cent in weight and were more resistant to tuberculosis than the calves which were fed on ordinary milk.

Three Whites Killed.

Washington, May 9.—Killed of two British and one American mine guards on the Mexican frontier near Guadalupe was reported to the British consul here late tonight by the British consul at Durango.

WAR AND PEACE PLANS MAKING

ARMY IS PLANNING TO ACT
IF ENVOYS FAIL IN
PROGRAM

MEDIATORS' WORK
News From Front Shows Grave
Aspect, But Is Little Different
From That of Week Ago

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 9.—Preparations for dispatching reinforcements to General Funston at Vera Cruz, should such a movement become necessary, went forward steadily today, work on twelve transports to carry troops, horses and supplies being pushed, but no warlike development occurred. The military apparently is being held well in leash to avoid the possibility of embarrassing the mediation negotiations.

Not to Land Arms.
A threatening cloud disappeared from the diplomatic horizon, when the German steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, reported to be carrying arms and ammunition for Huerta, returned to Vera Cruz, without debarking her war stores at Puerto Mexico and it was announced that the munitions on this and a second German steamer, the Bavaria, would be returned to Germany.

The possibility of a seizure or blockade of Puerto Mexico, or of an act, perhaps interpretable as a violation of the military status quo, in favor of Huerta, thereby was eliminated.

Probable U. S. Delegates.
No announcement regarding the delegates to the conference was made today, but Justice Brandeis, of the United States supreme court, and Frederick W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, former solicitor general, mentioned as possible delegates, conferred with President Wilson.

Mediators At Work.
The South American mediators, it is understood, are nothing in the horizon to prevent the beginning of formal procedure May 15. Huerta's delegates are expected to come to Washington from Key West or Galveston, and arrive here about the middle of next week. The possibility that they may be tendered passage on an American warship from Vera Cruz was mentioned.

The three South American mediators probably will leave Washington for Mexico City next Saturday. They held their customary sessions today and also called on Secretary Bryan. Among the suggestions sent to the mediators for the solution of the Mexican tangle is a printed pamphlet from a prominent Mexican, reviewing the entire situation, and proposing the convocation of a congress of peace.

War Office Busy.
The war department today completed its preparations for army movements, including the reinforcement of General Funston at Vera Cruz, should the necessity arise. Twelve transports were rearranged for and men were working night and day to convert the chartered merchant at the points of destination, to accommodate the army.

horses, guns and supplies. Orders to the fourth and sixth brigades at Texas City, the remainder of the second division, to be ready to reinforce General Funston at any moment, were given, but Secretary Garrison said that no orders had been issued for their dispatch. He declared no aggressive measures were contemplated.

A report was received today from Rear Admiral Fletcher which was regarded as confirmatory in some degree of news that had reached the war department several days ago, that oil was being discovered in the state of Sonora, in Mexico because of the discovery of oil production. It can be shown that the leases are being procured from operation of their wells through no fault of their own, the state department will soon file the final settlement that these concessionaires are fully protected.

RETIREDISTS TO ORGANIZE.

Church Boards to Be Legally Incorporated.
Baltimore, May 9.—The initial steps toward the possible re-incorporation of all existing boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were taken here today.

Church boards here today, just previous to adjournment until Monday of the general conference of the church.

Some Arms At Dublin.

Dublin, May 9.—The customs authorities today seized twenty cases of arms, very in the district of London, from a ship named "Hibernia." They were consigned to an English firm at Wolverhampton.

SAMBO SPLITS CHARITY MEET

NEGRO QUESTION CROPS
OUT AT MEMPHIS IN A
BIG WAY

PROGRAM CHANGED
Delegates of Southern City Take
Initiative in Refusing To Sit
With Black Delegates

(By Associated Press.)
Memphis, May 9.—A breach between officials of the South Sociological Congress and the local committee on arrangements over the question of seating negroes on the convention floor resulted late today in a decision to hold the closing session of the congress tonight at the First Methodist Church instead of the theatre, where previous sessions had been held.

Memphis Makes Move.
According to members of the local committee, the convention officials had agreed that if negro delegates were permitted to use a section of the floor, only delegates would be allowed to occupy the seats. They claimed this agreement was disregarded; that negroes generally were given seats and on Friday night, when the charities and corrections delegates met them, scores of white delegates were unable to obtain seats.

Meeting Place Changed.
The sudden action of the congress in changing the meeting place for tonight came after a resolution adopted by a local committee today and submitted to the congress, in which it was urged that in future sessions the first floor of the theatre be reserved for white persons. The action does not apply to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, at whose sessions the colored delegates occupy the gallery.

With the delegates to the charities and corrections conference as their guests, the closing meeting of the congress was given over to the subject of "inter-racial interests." Dr. J. H. Dillard, chairman of the committee on "inter-racial relations," presided.

Speakers included Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Nashville, and R. R. Moton, a well known negro educator of Hampton Va. Dr. Samuel O. Mitchell of Richmond who was also on the program was unable to be present.

Speak on Race Question.
Moton, who was first speaker, discussed "The common industrial life." Motion picture illustrating the work for "defectives" featured the general session today of the national conference of Charities and Corrections, the subjects being provided by the Cleveland delegates, and by Alexander Johnson, Vineland, N. J., chairman of the committee on defectives.

In report as chairman, Mr. Johnson declared that the states of the nation are not taking the care of the mentally defective, which would be best for them and most economical for the community.

**STOCKS MARKET
STEADY AND FIRM**

Bank Statement So Strong that
Shipment of \$1,000,000 in
Gold Creates Little Stir

(By Associated Press.)
New York, May 9.—After a bad start today the stock market developed unexpected strength.

Lead prices were fractionally over yesterday's close, with manifestations of local strength in a few issues, including Reading and Chesapeake and Ohio.

The expected gain in coal amounting to nearly \$7,500,000 was shown in the bank statement. In view of the continued accumulation of funds here and the unusually low rates for loans of all periods, the announcement that \$1,000,000 more gold had been engaged for railroads had little effect.

Bonds were irregular. Rock Island bonds were active, rising 1-8 to 3-4. Total par value, \$1,000,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call on the week.

**Saved \$40,000 for Anderson
In Annual Freight Charges**

The new rates to Anderson which will give this city very great advantages in nearly all commodities from the river points and points on the coast and also from New York State and New England points, estimated to save the City of Anderson from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per annum, will go into effect on June 10th.

This action is in compliance with agreements tentatively reached at the Atlanta conference at Piedmont city representatives, held some six weeks ago, and at which Anderson was represented.

CHARLES W. POST KILLS HIMSELF AT WINTER HOME

MILLIONAIRE CEREAL KING
WAS RECUPERATING
FROM ILLNESS

ENDS LIFE WITH
RIFLE IN SECRET

Family Expresses Idea That Victim
Had Long Planned Taking the
Rash Step

(By Associated Press.)
Santa Barbara, Cal., May 9.—With a bullet from a rifle which he had concealed in his room, Charles W. Post, millionaire manufacturer of cereal foods at Battle Creek, Mich., killed himself at his winter home here today.

Evaded His Nurse.
Evading the nurse who had been attending him since he returned from the East a few weeks ago, he went to his apartment, placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with a jolt.

He Was Overvalued.
Mr. Post was convalescent from an illness which necessitated a major operation some time ago at Rochester, Minn.

Returning here recently he seemed to be exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post engaged trained nurses to attend him.

The Fatal Shot.
Mr. Post arose at his usual hour this morning, had breakfast and lounged about until 9 o'clock when he excused himself, telling the nurse on duty at the time that he wished to go to his apartment to lie down. What happened then is a matter of conjecture. A shot was heard; Mrs. Post and a nurse rushed to the apartment upstairs and found the millionaire stretched on the floor dead.

Black He Planned Suicide.
Both Mrs. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Mr. Post had procured the rifle. His room was in the room was taken by them to indicate that he had planned the death some time in advance.

PERSONAL SKETCH OF POST
Millionaire began business life as
Cowboy and won by grit.

Discussing the tragic suicide of C. W. Post in California yesterday, Mr. A. Whaley of this city, who knew Mr. Post well, stated that the country had lost one of its finest characters and upholders, and especially did this apply to the Great South Plains of Texas, into the development of which Mr. Post had put his best efforts during the past five years.

One can today travel from Daltown in the Upper Panhandle to Sweetwater on the Plains of Texas and hardly find an adult person who was born there. C. W. Post was. He early became a cowboy and purchased several thousand acres of South Plains land at about 50c an acre when it was thought to be practically worthless. Today average South Plains land sells for \$25 to \$40 per acre, and much of it considerably higher. He spent five or six years savings on this land. Later he drifted into Fort Worth, then a wild western cattle town of some twenty thousand people.

Conquered Coward Indians.
While in Fort Worth he conceived the idea of in some way utilizing the kaffir corn and wild grass which was found to grow so luxuriantly on the South Plains. This plant is a drought resisting plant and was then beginning to come in to the very extensive use it now has over all the Mid-Continent section of the United States.

Gets Even With Bank.
He decided he would try to make a breakfast food out of the grain from these plants. His grit could be heard and began perfecting his machines in Fort Worth. This done and on one day walked into the office of a Fort Worth Bank, which institution had just purchased a temporary structure, and borrowed \$500 on 4,000 acres of South Plains land to begin his breakfast food business. "I'm told that he could not borrow a dollar in Fort Worth on South Plains."

Orders Americans Out.
Washington, May 10.—At 1:14 o'clock this morning, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt instructed Rear Admiral Mervin to remove all Americans from Tampico and vicinity because of the danger from the impending attack on the city by constitutionalists. The admiral was ordered to advise the American consular force at Tampico to cooperate with him.

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